Members of his Family Accusing Fellx Ros

ney of Cutting his Father's Throat on Christmas Day-Young Rooney's Flight. On Christmas Day a daughter of Thomas Rooney, an ex-employee of the Street Cleaning Bureau, reported to the Thirty-seventh street police that her father had committed suicide by cutting his throat in their rooms in the second story of the tenement at 407 West Thirty-ninth street. The police found the man lying dead as described, with a pair of scissors beside the body. The widow said that he had got drunk the night before, and when she reached home from mass that morning she found him dead as they saw him. She said that he had twice before attempted suicide. There was apparently no reason to doubt either her testimony or that of the other members of the family, which was to the same effect, and Coroner Brady, who had charge of the case, satisfied himself that Rooney had committed suicide. The Catholic church of which Rooney was a member took the same view of the matter, and burial in consecrated ground was refused his body on the score of

his having been a suicide. About a week after Mr. Rooney had been found dead Coroner Brady heard vague rumore that his death was not a suicide. He did not give much credit to them, but, nevertheless, postponed the intended inquest, and waited for further developments. The police too, heard that old Rooney had not only been murdered. but that the murderer was his own son, Felix, who has been imprisoned several times for lar ceny and other crimes. They accordingly tried to arrest Felix, but he managed to slude the several men who were detailed to watch him. and quitted the city. Felix was also wanted for a larceny committed on the very day his father

was found dead. On Thursday evening Joseph Rooney, son of the old street sweeper, Matthew Rooney, a nephew, and Margaret Rooney, a daughter-inlaw, went to Coroner Brady and revealed so many suspicious circumstances connecting Felix with his father's death that the Coroner resolved to take instant action. Felix, the alleged parricide, was out of his reach, but the Thirty-seventh street police, at the Coroner's instance, arrested Felix's mother and unmarried sister Julia, his brother Patrick and his wife, his married sister, Catharine Hollahan, her husband, Michael Hollahan, and Maria Murphy, a boarder with Patrick Rooney. The prisoners, seven in number, were supposed to bave knowledge of old Mr. Rooney's death, Hollahan being known to have harbored Fellx since the alleged marder. They were locked up

Hollahan being known to have harbored Felix since the alleged murder. They were looked up in the Thirty-seventh street station, where they passed Thursday night.

Yesterday morning they were brought to the Coroner's office, where Coroner Brady examinated them separately. The examination developed the fact that on Christmas Day old Rooney, who was drunk, assailed Felix, who had also been drinking, with a razor, in the presence of Julia Rooney, the daughter. Felix wrested the razor from his father and drew it across the old man's throat, cutting it from ear to ear. The daughter saw the parricide. Mrs. Booney came into the room in time to see her husband die. As soon as this took place the two women devised a pian to conceal the murder and screen Felix by pretending that it was a suicide. They succeeded so well that Felix, after lingering a week at the house of Hollahan, in Mott street, succeeded in getting out of the city before the police got after him. The following is the official copy of the evidence taken at yesterday's examination, which was held with closed doors.

Jesterday's examination, who is a second doors, when telling under oath how Julia Rooney, when telling under oath how and the second of the se closed doors;
Julia Rooney, when telling under oath how her father's throat was cut by her brother in her sight, said: 'I was in the frout room, and witnessed the scuffle between my father and my brother Felix. I tried to separate them when the cutting occurred. I saw, I think, a razor in Felix's hand, and saw him make a gasn at father's throat. When I saw the blood, I cried out, Felix, what are you doing? You have killed your (ather.' Felix did not answer, and went away without saying a word, carrying the razor with him. I afterward told my mother all about the murder, which occurred at about 3 P. M. on Christmas Day, My cousin Mathew tried to get a knile to throw in the blood to make it appear a suicide. Mother and myself would not hear of it. I do not know where Felix is, and have seen him but once or twice since the funeral. The razor which I saw in Felix's hand Felix had taken away from father during the scuffle which preceded the cutting. Father was making a lunge at Felix when the latter wrested the razor from him. A moment after, the cutting occurred. Father was druck and abusive that day."

The statement made by this witness that her cousin Mathew to sked for a knile, to make it appear that Rooney killed himself, is said by Mathew to be truth inverted. The witness and her mother asked him for the knile for the above purnose.

Bridget Rooney, wife of the dead man, said:

ber mouses.

Bridget Rooney, wife of the dead man, said:

"Father took his son Joe by the throat, and I and my daughter separated them. Later on, father and Joe, who were both drunk, got to fighting again. The old man then had a fish Bridget Rooney, wife of the dead man, said:

"Father took his son Joe by the throat, and I and my daughter separated them. Later on, father and Joe, who were both drunk, got to fighting again. The old man then had a fish knife, and we got Joe out of the house. I went with him to my son Patrick's. When I returned I mat my daughter Julia in the hall. She told me that father was dying, and that sie was going for a doctor. I went up stairs, where I found my husband lying in a pool of blood with his throat cut. There was no one else in the room. I have not seen Felix since the day of the funerai, and do not know where he is. I have given him no money since the day of the funerai, when I handed him fifty cents. My nepnew, Mathew Rooney, came to me at about dusk on Christmas night and saked me for a knife, saving that if we had a small penknife to throw in the blood we could make it apoear as if my husband had killed himself. I had no knife to give him, and said that I would have nothing to do with it. I have heard several stories with reference to the murder from my son Joe and others. My husband, Joe, and Yelix were quick tempered when In louor."

The witness informally acknowledged that she knew that her husband had been murdered, but refused to incriminate her son. She said to her daughter Julia. "You may tell! kwon!."

Patrick Rooney, who is the oldest son of the murdered man, told the Coroner that his brother. Felix, came to his house at a I. M., Christmas Duy, when he (the witness) was away. Felix's hands were bloody, and he said that he and inis father had had a fight. He said nothing about any cutture. He did not wash himself in the witness house, to the latter's knowledge that with the part of the manged to take the weapon away. He seems had been and the father and had a fight the old man drew out a razor and was going for him," when he manned to take the weapon was. He seems had been and the first where allowed her him had been at the hearth of the manned to take the weapon had been at the heare. She dath a

men came to my house looking for him. My wife and I denied harbering him. At that time I thought I denied harbering him. At that time I thought Thomas Rooney had committed suicide, but I floadly began to suspect that Felix might have laid something to do with his death. Felix had \$12 with him when he went away, which my wife had given to him. I have not heard from or of Felix since he left me."

Catharine Hodining, Mr. Rooney's daughter, and wife of the last vitness, technowledged that she had given Felix the \$12, but she did not then know of his having anything to do with his father's death. She did not know where Felix went when he went away, and was known and the House of her reintives in Trenton. Coroner Braily committed Mrs. Reconsy and John to the House of betention in default of \$2,500 bail. The other witnesses were discharged on their own recognizances.

A politeonan who had once arrested Felix for their was despatched to Tranton to arrest him. Felix was discharged from prison as late as August on finishing a two years' sentence for farents, and he has also been in the peniton that more than once. A brother named Feter was klied by a more on a street brawin Eighth avenue about eight years and.

Mr. L. E. Myers, champion amatour runner, is to go to England to compete at the amateur champion, ship meeting there early in July. He will return in time to participate in the amateur championship meeting been in Section 20.

NORTH CAROLINA'S RESOURCES. Gen, Thomas L. Clingman on the Agricultural

and Mineral Wealth of the State. Gen. Thos. L. Clingman, formerly United States Senator from North Carolina, who has given much attention to the development of the resources of the South, is now in the city. In a conversation on the South and its future.

yesterday, he expressed himself as follows:
"As to the industrial and financial condition of the South generally I can say that there is a steady improvement. I speak more particularly as to North Carolina, because I know i best. In that State we struck the bottom heavily in 1865. I then thought some of our people would starve to death, but I think they all by great effort and industry escaped. Taught by the severe suffering of the latter years of the war and the period following it, they have generally worked harder and spent less than they formerly did, and there has been a steady im-

provement ever since.
"Now I doubt if there is a State in the Union where there is among the people less real want of the necessaries of life. If any man there was oo lazy to work. I think he would be fed to save the expense of burying him. Though there are ew wealthy persons among us yet, the people generally are comfortable and getting better each year. They are improving their farms and houses, have gotten new working tools, and increased their live stock. Every branch of business is advancing. The grain crops are ample for our wants, and both wheat and corn are being exported. Rice culture is increasing, and the cultivation of cotton is extended up to the very base of the mountain region. Tobacco is a better money crop even than cotton. This last article has made great progress in the

is a better money crop even than cotton. This last article has made great progress in the mountain region.

"Shortly after the war Mr. Shelton, a Virginian, who had been ulterly broken up at home, came to my county of Buncombe, routed a small plees of land, and made some tobacco on it. He succeeded so well that the business of raising fine tobacco has doubled itself perhaps every year since in Buncombe and Madison counties. Mr. Shelton, with his Buncombe to-bacco, took the first premiums at the fairs at Raleigh, Danville, Richmond, at the great Vienna world's fair, and at the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition. As much as four dollars per pound has been realized for some of the fine tobacco of that region. Major Rollins, who has been for some years making tobacco in Madison, told me recently that last year he rented some woodland to a colored man, who eleared three acres and cultivated it in tobacco. Major Rollins lent a horse to plough it, and after the tobacco and been sold the net proceeds amounted to \$212 per acre. Major Rollins received one-half for his share, and the colored man kept as much. Major Rollins said that forty dollars per acre would cover all the expense of clearing the land and making and ouring the tobacco. It thus appeared that the colored man, besides making a grain crop, cleared on the three acres nearly two hundred dollars in cash.

"I mention another case in the adjoining

pense of clearing the land and making and curing the tobacco. It thus appeared that the colored man, besides making a grain crop, cleared on the three acres nearly two nundred dollars in cash.

I mention another case in the adjoining county of Bunsombe. A poor man rented land on Turkey Creek, ten miles from Asheville, and besides grain put in some tobacco. His wife, in addition to doing all the housework, put into the garden some tobacco, and tended it entirely herself. After all the expenses had been paid, including the commissions to the seller, she received \$116. Mr. Justice, the county surveyor of Buncombe, told methat he was curious enough to have the patch surveyed, and that it contained only one-fourth of an acre. This was at the rate of \$460 per acre.

"Such cases as these were remarkable, but I was assured that for the last two years the prices of tobacco in Buncombe and Madison averaged 20 cents per pound. As one acre generally yields from 660 to 800 pounds, this would be equal to about \$150 per acre. Suitable land can be bought in those counties, cleared and cultivated in tobacco, and the crop put into the market, for less than \$50 per acre. In other words, a man can have his land ready for a grain or a grass crop free of expense, and with from \$50 to \$100 in money in his tocket. Along the mountain streams there are heavy logs, which improve the tobacco, while the lands are suitable for the production of fine tobacco. There is an abundance of these lands in several of our western counties. I do not believe that one-fiftieth part of these lands has yet been cleared. If it were known that in Kansas, or any other Western State, a man could, in a single year, have land cleared and ready for crops free of all expense, with more than \$50 in his pocket for each acre, there would be a rush to that region. Several North Carolinnans who had nothing a few years ago, are represented as now being worth several thousand dollars each.

"I may say that the swamp lands of the eastern counties (which he named) could,

A German to whom, at our State fair. I assisted in awarding a premium for the best scuppernong wine, said that he could make 2.000 gallons of that wine to the acre as easily as he could 400 gallons in Germany, and that he could sell it for twenty-five cents a gallon and make a profit. The scuppernong grave grows throughout that region as readily as the long-leaded pines do. In fact, all the varieties of grapes that are grown in the United States do well with us. So do all grain and grass crops. One day, while riding through a field in Buncombe of more than 1.000 acres, chiefly of orchard grass and immothy, as they stood in many pinces I could lap their heads over the witners of a tail horse on which I was riding. This land, on the Elk Mountains, near Asheville, Mr. Woodfin said he had bought for fifty cents per acre, cleared and fenced it for about \$7 per acre, and, after making two corn crops on it, had it sown in grass several years previous to the day we were there.

"All the grasses grow well over that entire region. Mr. Winslow Smith obtained in Asheville more than four tons of cured orchard grass on a single acre at one cutting. This, however, was on a lot that had been manured. But the mountain sides, when first cleared, will afford fine grass crops as well as grain.

"With the exception of oranges and such canes usar as is made in Louisiana, everything grown in the United States can be profitably raised in North Carolina, and I regard it as the best State for emigrants to settle in.

"There is some movement in progress to open the gold mines, and our deposits of fine iron ore are attracting some attention from capitalists. Our most profitable mining, however, is for mica. In 1868 I caused some mica mines to be opened in Mitchell County, and I am told that now more than half the mica of the markets of the world is obtained in that county. It is certain that this and two or three other counties in the State. The best corundum mine in Macon. He told me that he was taking out about three hundred tons per an

Beath of Mr. George B. Carpenter. Mr. George B. Carpenter of Chicago died on Friday, aged 35 years. He went to Chicago from this city in 1866, was for some time employed in a railroad freight office, and became managing editor of the Interior. a weekly religious newspaper. After the great fire he was one of the publishers of the Cheany Pulps. He was also a contributor to the Republican and the Persona Pour, and managed the Star Lecture Chourse. When Prof.

Speaker Noyes moved the renomination of Senator Dawes, which was received with applause. Messra line of the country of the cou

GEN. GRANT TAKES THE PRESIDENCY. His Response to the Committee of the Inter-

untional Fair Commissi The Committee on Organization of the United States International Commission waited upon Gen. Grant yesterdy morning to hear his formal response to the tender of the Presidency of the Commission. The committee met in Gen. Grant's parlor at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Those present were the Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman. Cornelius N. Bliss, Algernon S. Sullivan, James Talcott W. A. Cole, Henry G. Stebbins, ex-Gov. Crawford of Kansas, Col. Albert Akers of Teniessee, Prof. James H. Smart of Indiana, and Edwards Pierrepont. Mrs. Grant was also present. The proceedings were somewhat inormal. Mr. W. A. Cole, on behalf of the committee, reported to Gen. Grant that he had been

mittee, reported to Gen. Grant that he had been chosen unanimously to the office of President of the Commission.

Gen. Grant reciled that he had signified to some of the committee before the formal election that, with the understanding he had of their arrangements, he would accept, if he was elected. He would not be able to devote all the attention which he desired to give to the Commission for the present, owing to other engagements. But when his personal presence at the mestings became necessary the would be there. He understood that before they could begin operations it was necessary that a certain aum of money must be raised, and inquired of Mr. Cole whether such was not the fact.

Mr. Cole replied that such was the fact.

Gen. Grant said that under such circumstances he supposed that there would be no formal meeting of the Commission.

Mr. Cole said that meetings of the Committee on Finance would be necessary in order to carry out their piedge to raise the necessary lunds.

funds.

Gen. Grant then said he would accept the office.

Mr. Cole said there would be a meeting of the Finance Committee in the afternoon, and a meeting of the Executive Committee on Tuesday next.

Mr. Cole said there would be a meeting of the Finance Committee in the afternoon, and a meeting of the Executive Committee on Tuesday next.

Gen. Grant said he would be in Albany on Tuesday, and could not be present at the meeting of the committee on that day.

Mr. Cole remarked that as soon as they got the money they would go to work.

Gen. Grant said that he understood that \$1,000,000 was required to be subscribed before they could begin operations.

Mr. Cole replied that although it was necessary to raises \$1,000,000 at first, he had no doubt that \$4,000,000 would be speedily raised.

Congratulatory, laudatory, and particite little speeches were made by Alessrs. Crawford, Akers, and others, and the meeting dissolved into a general hand-shaking and conversation.

The Executive Committee of the Commission met in the afternoon at the office 317 Broadway. Heary G. Stebbins was chosen permanent President, Wm. A. Cole Vice-President, and Thomas McEirath Secretary. The Secretary was directed to draw up a circular, to be sent throughout the several States for the purpose of calling attention to the project of the Exhibition and procuring cooperation. A committee of three was appointed, with Algernon S. Suilivan as Chairman, to have charge of national registration. This committee will also have charge of the question of opening and closing the Exhibition. The Executive Committee decided to meet every Wednesday afternoon. The Finance Committee held a brief meeting, but there was no further report as to subscriptions except that they were progressing satisfactorily.

WHITE HOUSE PENSIONERS.

A Boston Idea of the Way in which Ex-Presidents Should be Cared for.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- Senator Hoar of Massachusetts to-day, by request, introduced a bill " to provide for retired and retiring Presidents." It proposes to pay annually to every ex-President of the United States a sum equal to one-fourth of the salary paid him while in office. The petition presented with the bill is E. R. Hoar, and ten other citizens of Boston. They represent that "history has transmitted to us many sad records of the sufferings of our earlier Chief Magistrates from insufficient pecuniary means during their declining years;" that "public oninion fully recognizes that it is beneath the dignity of a great nation, after calling upon its best men for their services during the prime of their lives, to neglest making any provision for them after their retirement from the chief office of the nation;" and the petitioners therefore "urze that immediate action be taken by Congress for a suitable provision for our retired and rotiring Presidents." E. R. Hoar, and ten other citizens of

Schnappe and Life Insurance. Johannes Schultz, formerly of Brooklyn, in-

sured his life in favor of his wife for \$5,000 in the Mutu Life Insurance Company in 1869. In 1871 he removed Germany, where he died in July, 1879, aged 40 years Previous to his death he made payments amounting t about \$1,230 on his policy. The insurance company acknowledged their liability on the policy, but claimed knowledged their liability on the policy, but claimed a sixy days in which to pay it. A few days before the time expired the company objected to making the payment on the ground that the policy holder had violated a stipulation which he had made to abstain from all habits calculated to shorten his life. His widow, Johannes F. Schultz, brought sait against the company, which was tried in the United States Circuit Court before Judge Shipman and a jury yesterday. The desendant company presented testimony to show that it was the custom of Schultz for years after his return to Germany to drink from four to five sherry, while glasses full of schnapps, which tended to shorten his life. The jury, one of whom was John Jacob Astor, gave a verdict for the widow for \$5.80.

Anthony Comstock. Mr. Camstock indignantly protested will be summoned by Mr. Comstock beture Justice Mor-

The Russell Pavement Company, at Fortysixth street and North River, has been seized by the

Sheriff on an execution for \$21,344 in favor of J. H. Reed, and the sale of the property and effects of the company is set down for Monday next. is set down for Monday next.

Sherman & Darling, ship plumbers at 201 West street, became financially embarrassed, their liabilities amount into \$3,500. The partnership was dissolved, and Mr. Darling is endeavoring to compromise the mrm's debts at seventy-five cents on the dollar, apporters at 121 and 123 Frankin street, who provides the regardeness see with 128 Frankin street, who provides the regardeness see with 128 billions of \$250,000, have gone into benefit under a fact of an enerting of creditors will be held on Jan. 25 to act on an offer for a compromise of five shillings on the pound sterning in nose of the firm, payable 18, 51.

on at which a large number of Americans were present The Lord Mayor of London, while alidressing the company, pointed to the American flag and said: "The stars, Loppose, refer to the slaves, and the stripes to the lastings they receive." John Hagerty, an American, heard of the remark, He was indegrant, having served through out the civil war in the litth New York Hidependent flattery so be designed a new that The result of his latters was exhibited State that I had than hear, in which the design is more original. It is a kindol back, in which the design is more original. It is a kindol back, in which the design is more original. It is a kindol back, an which the design is more original to the left-hand lower corner critical states are grouped in the left-hand lower corner critical states are grouped to the left-hand lower corner and critis the lower edge of the flag about minimal between the two ends.

On Wednesday evening Detective Cairns ar-rested Mark Merkle of 507 West Thirty-third street, as he was trying to dispose of broken tragments of a silve that the patcher was stolen from the delivery wagen Merkle was remanded yesterday in the Police Court.

The Boy Murderer Sent to the Reform School MacHas, Me., Jan. 14.—Warren Longmore, agd 9 years, who was resterday found guilty of man-slaughter in causing the death of Freeman Wright, 8 years of egg. in Pembroke, Me., on Oct. 8, 1880, was this morning sentenced by Judge Libbery to the State Reform School during his minority. Longmore first shot his view, and was described in the act of degring his grave, While doing so. Wright showed signs of life, when Longmore strock him on the head several times with the spade with which he was at work.

James A. Green, a young negro, was committed to prison vesterday for scaling a clock from Nrs. Julia Jackson of 128 Leonard street, Green is agreem, and has tended horses for Col. McDaniel, the well-known race-horse breeder, of Frinceton. He has been indicated at Mrs. Jackson's house. A week ago he went home drunk, and Mrs. Jackson's him on the head with a shovel. He stor the clock, and powned it for thirty five cents, with which to buy court plaster to patch up his head with.

Stage Hobbery in Texas.

San Antonio, Jan. 14.—The east-bound stage SAN ANTONIO, Jul. 14.—The east-bound single of the San Antonio and Eagle Pass line was stopped yea terday morning at about 3 o'clock, ten miles from Sakina, by two masked men. There were lost passengers in the casch, two of whom were ladies. Nothing was taken from the ladies, but a small amount of money was obtained from the men. One of the passengers, C. A. Wilters a merchant at Brackett, being warned in time, cubicated \$1,300 in a door panel, which escaped observation. The mail bars were sufficient and rifled.

SHEPHERD COWLEY BELEASED.

His Imprisonment Ended and his Pine Paid-His Deposition from the Ministry. Warden Fox of the penitentiary entered the Clerk's office of the General Sessions yesterday afternoon and handed to Chief Clerk Sparks a certificate of deposit for \$250, issued by the Chemical National Bank, and payable to the bearer. He explained to Mr. Sparks that the certificate represented the fine imposed upon the Rev. Edward Cowley, formerly the manager of the Shepherd's Fold, who was convicted in the General Sessions, before Recorder Smyth, on the 20th of l'ebruary, 1880, of endangering the life of Louis Victor, a child inmate of the Fold, by witholding from him proper food,

the Fold, by witholding from him proper food, clothing, medicine, and medical attendance, and sentenced by Recorder Smyth to imprisonment in the penitentiary for one year and to pay a fine of \$250. Mr. Sparks sent Court Officer Thomas Cole to the Chemical Bank with the certificate, and he returned speedily with \$250. Mr. Sparks then gave the Warden a receipt relieving him of all further responsibility in reservice the Rus.

certificate, and he returned speedily with \$250. Mr. Sparks then gave the Warden a receipt relieving him of all further responsibility in regard to the fine.

Warden Fox said that he received the certificate on Monday, and as he was fully assured from the standing of the persons who presented it that the certificate was good, he released Mr. Cowley. The only drawback upon Mr. Cowley's satisfaction at regaining his liberty seemed to be the knowledge that his fine will be turned over tithe Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, by whose officers the Fold was railed, and at whose instance the prosecution for cruelty to Louis Victor was instituted. The Warden was averse to giving the names of the persons from whom he received the certificate of deposit, as they did not desire publicity. It is understood, however, that they are connected with the Protestant Episcopal Church, to the ministry of which Mr. Cowley belongs.

Through the usual commutation of two months to a prisoner whose conduct is good, Mr. Cowley sterm of imprisonment expired on the list inst. But he was unprepared then to pay the fine, and, according to the terms of his sentence, stood committed a day for each dollar. Mr. Cowley was tried upon one of twenty-five indictments found by the Grand Jury upon the testimony of children rescued from the Fold. The late District Attorney Pholps presecuted in person, assisted by the present District Attorney, Mr. Rollins, and the trial was long and excition. The prosecution, particularly the summing up, was regarded as the greatest effort of Mr. Phelps died at about midnight on the Sist uit, only a few moments before the beginning of the day on which Cowley's term of imprisonment expired.

Steps have been taken, it is understood, by a well-known gentleman connected with the Trinity Church corporation toward securing Mr. Cowley's deposition from the ministry. The record of his conviction and punishment has been secured, with the view of submitting it to the Protestant Episcopal authorities of the dioce

Praying while his Wife Worked.

Michael Laughran, a gray-haired man of stout build, was arraigned in the Jefferson Market Police Court yesterday on complaint of his wife Bridget, of 543 West Iwenty sixth street. She said she had supported him and their three children for ten years. Michael did nothing but lounge around and pray four hours a day. He did not drink or smoke. In the mornings he would go to carly mass, and leave her to light the fires. Do you pray four hours a day!" asked Justice Plam-

Do you pray four hours a day!" saked Justice Findmer,
"I do—in the twenty-four hours.",
"What makes you do it."
"I think it my duty. It might do you good if you prayed a little yoursel."
As woon as the laughter had subsided Justice Findinger
asked. asked.
"Bo you think you can get your daily bread by praying?"
"I think so."
Laughran was locked up for examination as to sanity.

A Weil-to-do Butcher Taking his Life.

The sharp report of a pistol in the back room of William Wirsing's butcher shop, 1,001 First avenue startled the men in the shop at 9 o'clock yesterday morn ing. They found Wirsing upon the floor, bleeding from a wound in the right temple. A smoking pistol was in his right hand. He died almost instantly.

Wirsing commenced business as a butcher fifteen years ago in the house in which he killed himself. He was ery prosperous, and made money rapidly. He invested tin real estate until he became the owner of the feur tory brick building in which he did business, and also de everal other houses. In the vicinity, It was known that

A Risky Way of Getting Money.

Mrs. Agnes O'Brien of 217 West Eleventh street was walking up Second avenue when two men came up to her and said her purse had been stolen. Mrs. O'Brien put her hand in her pocket and found she had O'stren put her name in her pocket and found she had been robbed. One of the men who saw the robbery met Policeman Marin Carroll and pointed out a young man, who was walking up the avenue, as the probable thief. Carroll saw the young man stoop down and bury something in a snow bank. The policeman arrested him, and at the same lime kinged the intesing purse out of the snow. The prisence, who was respectably dressed, and he was William Carroll. He was held for trial.

Wanted ... gemales.

EXPERIENCED girls for bottling and labelling. 9
Laight st. basement.

FOREWOMAN and operators on W. & G. strawseving machines, none but experienced hands.

F. FUNAL 88 Prince st.

G. IBLS may learn thoroughly any sewing machine
Brooklyn Children and Society, til Poollar st, bet. Hicks
and Henry sts. near Fulton. Hours, 9 to 5 o'clock.

MUFF FINISHERS wanted. 467 6th av. PAPER BOXES. Wanted, experienced hands on L SULZBAUHER, 546 Pearl st. SEWING MACHINES rented, sold, exchanged, S renaired, splendid lot, \$7. 23 Greenwich av., or 137 East Broadway. WANTED-tined hands in the soft-silk winding shop. Inquire at 291 West 11th st., corner Bleecker st., second fiber.

WANTED-Experienced operators, trimmers, and sample makers on infants' lace caps. 11 Wooster st. WANTED-5 smart siri folders, 20 and 22 Gold at WANTED-Shears cutters on white goods. 104 Grand at.

Manted --- Males.

A SSISTANT | anitor, \$40 a month; clerks, liquor portor, coal weigher, \$12 weekly; coachman wanted. No. 1,329 Broadway. A .- MEN'S overcosts second hand; 54, 55, 56, 58; A. smits 50,56,58, \$10 Cameron. Act., S Sandest. B'kirn. A GENTS-Call immediately, elegant new publica-tions. P. F. COLLIER, 96 Liberty st. ATWO-THIRD compositor wanted at 101 Pearl at. BOYS and with can obtain good bears, with families in the West, families with children, wishing to go West assisted. Apply to Children's Aid Society, 19 East Fourth 8.

BRUNH BRAWERN wanted, also a general bland, must be wide and good worsmen; deady work.

BRANN miss cal instrument makers can good steady Brandovine at at the factory of GEO. McFADDEN, Syracuse, N. V.

BOOKBINDER, Assestant Smaler at E. WALKER'S SON'S, 14 Dey st. per Works, Holyoke, Mass,

ENTRY CI.F.R.K., German, stenographer, \$15;
blooks respect accountant, cooks, heatler, salasmen,
drugutst, men for stores wanted. 703 Broadway. MOONSTONE GUISTER, Something new for agents, samale, 25 cents, GLISTER MANUFACTURING CO., 22 Church at, New York TO HARNESS MAKERS, One good bench hand; one good stiletter, WANTY, New Brighton, S. L.
TIN ROOFER wanted at 753 7th av.

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"NEEDLES AND PINS!" POSITIVELY LAST TIMES. MONDAY the house will be CLOSED for REHEARSALS
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